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AG CAREER DAY

Tuesday, October 16, 2012
Lied Recreation Athletic Center
9am - 3pm

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Employment



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Students interact with potential employers at the Lied Recreation Athletic Center. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences hosts a career day every semester for students of all grade levels to explore their majors' different career opportunities.

Ample opportunity to explore careers

The Agriculture and Life Sciences Career Day provides benefits for networking, careers for students

By Ashley Hunt
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Each semester, the colleges at Iowa State host career fairs to enable their students to receive the best opportunities available.

The Colleges of Business, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Human Sciences host their own career fair, as does the College of Engineering.

For the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, it hosts one of the largest ag career fairs in the nation.

As one of the world's top leaders in institutions of agriculture, Iowa State's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is known for providing knowledge and leadership in science, research and education. Ranked as the No. 5 agricultural education program out of 80 universities in the nation in a 2009 study by Ohio State, our very own College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is one to be proud of.

The Agriculture and Life Sciences Career Day matches the prestige of its school.

The 2012 Ag Career Day is this Tuesday. With more than 200 companies set to make appearances at the fair, agriculture students will have a multitude of opportunities to meet with potential employers to vie for an interview for an internship or job.

Last fall, the Agriculture and Life Sciences Career Day saw more than 1,400 students with approximately 160 employers.

With more employers showing up this year, organizers can hope to see more students in attendance this fall.

Each semester the importance of attending the Career Fairs is instilled in our minds, over and over.

Whether you're looking for an internship, a job after graduation or just networking possibilities, the career fairs have endless benefits for a student.

Freshmen and sophomores might not realize the importance of attending the career fairs just yet.

At this stage, underclassmen aren't necessarily on the prowl to score a big internship or worried about what they're going to do after they graduate. However, attending a career fair is still important as ever.

Attending the career fair this early on, without the intense pressure of needing to make a really great impression on a potential employer to score that internship needed to graduate, can give students the chance to get some practice in before it is

Fast facts

- When:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday
- What:** The Agriculture and Life Sciences Career Day will bring more than 200 companies to campus for the career fair
- Where:** Lied Recreation Athletic Center

absolutely crucial.

Students can get interview practice and also a chance to talk to potential employers to figure out what they are looking for.

The few years of extra practice can help give a leg up on the competition when students return to the career fair looking for an internship or career.

Of course, attending the career fair as an upperclassmen can be key to securing that internship you need to graduate or your dream job after you graduate.

After the career fair, hundreds of students score interviews the next few days following.

So whether you're just looking to get a little extra practice or you're in need of securing an internship or job, get into your best clothes and attend the career fair.

What do you possibly have to lose?



Clubs



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
Landon Kane, junior in agricultural business, grills burgers on Thursday, April 12, for the Feast on the First, part of the 10th Annual First Amendment Day. Kane is a member of Block and Bridle's grill team.

Block and Bridle helps students succeed

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With 450 members, Iowa State's Block and Bridle Club is easily one of the largest clubs on campus.

Block and Bridle Club was built out of the department of animal science and is split into six interest groups, which include beef, horse, poultry, swine, meats and companion animals.

Brady McNeil, president of the Block and Bridle Club and senior in animal science, said the club hosts events such as the Little North American Showmanship Contest, pig and sheep sales, dog and horse shows, grill outs, and more.

"Block and Bridle Club members also give back to the Ames community by holding canned food drives, participating in Veishea service day, and donating tie blankets to the

Mary Greeley Hospital," said Sara Morine, club vice president and senior in animal science.

There are many opportunities in the club whether someone is interested in the show or commercial side of things, McNeil said.

"It got me to push myself out of my comfort zone," McNeil said.

McNeil said that because of Block and Bridle Club he was able to obtain his internships. He receive two opportunities at Kraft Oscar Meyer as a quality systems intern as well as a continuous improvement engineering intern.

"The Block and Bridle Club has many leadership opportunities so everyone has a chance to become a leader in their own way," Morine said.

"I feel more prepared for my career path due to my experiences and involvement in Block and Bridle, it has helped me grow as a professional and leader."

McNeil and Morine both believe attending the Agriculture Career Fair is very important.

"The ag career fair is the largest in the nation and provides a great opportunity for networking, internship options, and full time employment," Morine said.

It can be overwhelming for freshmen and sophomores, but it helps to get practice and break down that barrier of nervousness, McNeil said.

"Even if you don't think you will get the internship that you want, there are always other opportunities," McNeil said.

The Block and Bridle Club helps students prepare by having members that want to hold a committee position go through three to five minute interviews, McNeil said.

"As members of Block and Bridle, there are numerous opportunities to speak with industry leaders and organize events," Morine said.

"This helps give our members experience in professional situations."

McNeil said each semester the club invites new members to a new initiate meeting to provide them with what they can personally gain from the club.

To be a member in Block and Bridle, a student does not need to be a animal science major or have any previous experience with animals.

"Our club strives to promote animal agriculture and educate the public about animal science," Morine said.

McNeil said that they try to have something for everybody within the club and you will get as much out of your experience as you put into it.

"No matter what you're interested in, find a club that you find exciting and engaging and it will allow your resume to speak for itself," McNeil said.



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Study abroad

New program teaches market skills

Trip to Greece brews up business for tea product

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This year there is a new study abroad program for students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

This study abroad trip will take students to Greece, where they will develop a marketing plan for a new Greek brewed tea product, which is set to launch in the New York and Boston markets this May, according to the website for the ISU Agriculture Study Abroad program.

The name of this study abroad is the Spring 2013 Travel Course to Greece. There is a \$10 application fee.

This trip is a unique experience that students can't get anywhere else, said Stacey

Noe, the program's contact person.

"Ag and Life Sciences [students] don't have much course work that relates to ag marketing," Noe said. "If [students] want to go into ag marketing, this is where they can get experience."

This trip is unique in the way that it gives students a real life job experience on how to market a product.

"In a classroom, students don't have the opportunity to take an international product and learn what it takes to market that product," Noe said.

Students also have the opportunity to travel around Greece and talk to other businesses.

Halfway through the trip and at the end, they present their work to a board of directors.

This is a three credit class in the spring semester. The course number that correlates with Iowa State's course Econ 496. The ap-

plication deadline is Nov. 15.

The program contacts are Noe and Kevin Kimle.

Information, including the full price of the trip, can be found on the Agriculture Study Abroad website.

The program is going to be small — maybe only 10 to 12 students, Noe said.

This is because students will be working in small groups to find a way to market the Greek tea product.

In general, study abroad experiences are helpful when students need to gain real world experience and learn about different cultures.

Study abroad trips can help students get an internship or job because they provide a good example of something to talk about at an interview or even at the career fair when you're talking to recruiters.

It also adds to a resume and broadens a student's horizons.

A study abroad can be a priceless experience because of the variety of benefits gained from it.

Going on a study abroad trip like this one could really help a student decide if they are currently in the right major for them.

It can also help you figure out what skills you might need to work on before you get your first "grown up job."

The Greece study abroad program for Agriculture and Life Science students has the possibility of teaching the students who participate many things.

Besides hopefully giving you experience that you can use in the real world and at the career fair to make good first impressions with potential employers, studying abroad is fun.

The best part about studying abroad is being able to experience different cultures and going to all the tourist traps — just so you can say you've been there.



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The ISU Agriculture Study Abroad program has created a new international experience to Greece that will teach ag marketing in promoting a new Greek tea product in Boston and New York.

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Study abroad, travel beyond new horizons

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When it comes to studying, why not study in a foreign country? Studying abroad is a great opportunity for you to expand your life experiences and add a few new stamps to your passport. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offers plenty of options for study abroad courses from Italy to Uganda. These courses vary from semester to semester, giving you the perfect time slots for your time over seas.

Studying abroad will benefit and enrich your life in countless ways. The Institute for the International Education of Students surveyed students after they had returned home from their studies abroad.

Their surveys showed 96 percent of students had increased self-confidence and 80 percent increased their interest in academics after studying abroad.

Studies have also shown increased maturity, greater diversity, more self-exploration and more prominent goals after students have studied abroad.


Studying abroad is also a great way to improve your second language skills, pursue various activities that you might not be able to do at home and network for your future.

There are many countries to choose from to study in that have a language other than English. This can give you an opportunity to either expand your knowledge on the language or learn a new language all together. Some study abroad programs will require you to take some basic language classes prior to your trip.

When you are abroad, there is going to be a whole new environment right at your fingertips. With a new environment, come new activities. While abroad, you could try new things such as, parasailing or zip lining.

Networking is a great benefit to studying abroad. You will get to connect and interact with businesses across the world, which could potentially be a great contact for a future job or internship. To learn more information about all of the study abroad options, talk with your adviser or visit www.agstudyabroad.iastate.edu/travel_courses.htm.

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involved for the sake of getting involved.

You had the drive and the motivation to take it to the next level, and it shows a real passion for that industry.

Also, it shows an immense amount of leadership. Leadership abilities are key in the workplace.

Employers are looking for team leaders, and they're looking for people who are responsible enough to lead a team, while at the same time being a member of that team.

2. Become a tutor or a teaching assistant

Remember that course that just came really easily to you? You really understood what was going on.

Well, if you've got a course like that under your belt, perhaps you should think about becoming a tutor or a teaching assistant.

Listing tutor as one of your experiences on your resume shows employers that you have communications skills. As a tutor, you will be doing a lot of one-on-one communication and small group communication.

Being an effective small group communicator is essential in the work place.

Face-to-face communication will always be the most effective and used form of communication.

As a teaching assistant, you'll be showing off your large group communication skills more.

Teaching assistants often have to stand in front of classrooms filled with up to 300 students.

This takes courage, and it takes effective communication skills.

When speaking in front of large groups of people, you have to take different approaches with your communication style as opposed to small group communication styles.

Both of these positions listed on your resume not only shows employers your excel-

lent communication skills, but your time management and responsibility skills.

Time management is key when juggling your own personal school work alongside meeting another student to help them with theirs.

3. Work on a student publication

Yes, I'm a little biased — as I work for the Daily, which is a student publication — but it provides endless benefits.

There are a ton of other student publications offered on campus as well.

Working for any type of student publication gives you many different benefits.

First, with a student publication experience listed on your resume, employers will see that you understand deadlines. This is key for any job.

As a writer, designer or any other position on any student publication, you'll have deadlines to get in your content or get your production finished.

In the workplace, in any career, you'll have deadlines — such as getting that financial report in on time or pitching a presentation on a certain date.

In addition to understanding deadlines, as a writer, editor or copy editor, you'll be working with words a lot.

Employers will see that you have experience with a student publication, magazine or newspaper, and they'll know that you can understand more than basic grammar.

It might seem like everyone knows basic grammar, but there are always a few graduates that seem to have missed the memo.

Lastly, working in a student publication, you'll get so much interview experience you won't know what to do with it.

Reporters are always interviewing a new source for their next story.

Although, as a reporter, you'll be the interviewer rather than the interviewee, you'll have enough experience in interviews that you'll have seen it all by the time it comes time for you to begin interviewing

for careers.

You'll learn to think on your feet and you'll really be able to wow your interviewer when you're trying to land that dream job.

4. Work the career fair

This may be something many students have never considered.

Working the career fair has endless opportunities for a student.

Students can apply online prior to each career fair, and then interview to become a career fair ambassador.

Career fair ambassadors help with general activities throughout the day.

Your responsibilities include greeting students as they enter the fair, helping employers with set-up and tear-down and being of assistance to the career fair attendees throughout the event.

As an ambassador, students will have opportunities to have discussions with employers one-on-one outside of the typical career fair setting.

Students won't have to worry about being distracted by the hustle and bustle of other students attending the fair or waiting in line to get their chance to talk to an employer.

We all know first impressions mean everything.

Career fair ambassadors get a first impression that is different from the other hundreds of students just attending the fair.

You get that extra opportunity to really make a special first impression with that employer and a better chance that the employer will remember you after the career fair is over and done.

In this day and age, we've all heard that "it's not what you know, it's who you know." Networking opportunities are extremely important, and the opportunity to network with the large amount of employers present at the career fair is priceless.

Plus, as a career fair ambassador, you get a free T-shirt.

5. Study abroad

Most students have heard

about what an amazing, once in a lifetime experience studying abroad can be. It can be life changing.

It can be something you'll never forget.

It can also provide you with long term benefits you'll continue to see down the road.

When employers see on your resume that you've studied abroad, there are countless things they can infer about you before even talking to you.

They'll be able to see that you're willing to take risks and that you're not afraid to step outside of your comfort zone.

Living in another country, for any amount of time, is no walk in the park.

You're in an unfamiliar place, often time with no familiar faces.

This is a great quality to have in the work place — sometimes you'll need to take risks and step outside of your comfort zone, such as tackling an unfamiliar project with unfamiliar people.

Having a study abroad

experience under your belt also shows that you can be independent.

When you're in another country, alone, you don't have your mom and dad right there to depend on.

You'll grow up a lot and you'll learn a lot about living on your own and taking life on by yourself.

You'll also show that you can work with people who aren't necessarily like you. You're in a different culture, and more than likely, you'll meet people and work with people that have little or nothing in common with you.

That will be true in the work force, too. You don't get to choose your coworkers are, so chances are, there are going to be at least a few that are completely different from you — and you'll still have to work with them.

Trevor Nelson, director of the ISU Study Abroad Center, offered his thoughts on how studying abroad can provide benefits.

"I think that studying

abroad can really set a student's resume apart from other resumes that possible employers may be reviewing," Nelson said.

However, students can't always just assume that the employer will understand how studying abroad benefited you.

Whichever aspect of a student's development, whether in independence, maturity, a better understanding of the world or a greater fluency in a second language, is relevant, that student needs to spell it out.

"I think when students have it specifically spelled out on their resume, their resume looks much more impressive," Nelson said. "When you've identified the specific skills you have required because of that study abroad experience, employers will notice."

So, when you're perfecting that resume and looking for some more things to list under your experience section, remember that opportunities come in all shapes and sizes.



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Style



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Career fair attire: play it safe

Employers pay attention to dress, so keep it classy

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You know what they say: You only have one chance to make a first impression. At career fairs, the most obvious and noticeable way to make this impression is through what you wear. If you wear something inappropriate, the employer is bound to notice, and this could seriously impact your chances with them. “I think for women, it tends to be wearing something too tight, too short, too low-cut,” said Loni Pringnitz, program coordinator in the College of Human Sciences student services. “After every career fair, we send out an employer survey,

“After every career fair we send out an employer survey, and two career fairs ago, there were a lot of [negative] comments back from employers about how our female students were dressed. Too conservative is always better than being flamboyant in a situation like this.”

Loni Pringnitz, program coordinator in the College of Human Sciences student services

and two career fairs ago, there were a lot of [negative] comments back from employers about how our female students were dressed. Too conservative is always better than being flamboyant in a situation like this.” Men, that doesn’t mean you don’t have boundaries, too. “For guys, no matter what age you are, don’t wear sweatpants,” Pringnitz said. “Sweatpants, sweatshirts, baseball caps, they’re all unprofessional, and I’ve seen it more than I’d have liked.” Make sure to press your shirts so you don’t show up in wrinkled clothing. Freshmen can get away with being the most casual, since they’re primarily there to get their feet wet. Employers are usually more understanding with them. It’s more nerve-racking to try to talk to professionals when you’re younger and haven’t had experience yet, so it’s typical for young students to have a little more leeway than other students. Students attending career fairs need to realize they’re under the scrutiny of all of the

attending employers. For girls, jeans and a nice top with a scarf is acceptable. Skirts and dresses are also generally a safe bet, but stay away from high heels. The career fair is held in Hilton Coliseum, after all. There are a lot of stairs: You’ll be walking on concrete, and you’ll most likely be doing a lot of walking. If you’re wobbling around, you’ll look foolish. Try to stick with footwear of a reasonable height. Younger men can wear khakis and a nice shirt or dress pants and a button-down shirt, plus nice shoes will really tie the outfit together. Senior men should be wearing a suit since they’re looking for full-time employment. For girls, don’t overdo the makeup: “I think that heavy or too dark of makeup is a turn off to most employers,” said Cathy Hockaday, adjunct assistant professor in the College of Human Sciences. “Too big of earrings or too many bracelets can also be a distraction from what the person wearing them is saying.” More advice from Hockaday for both men and women: “Flip flops and sandals are also not good choices for males or females who are trying to make an impression on future employers. ... While upperclassmen should be the most conservative in their dress, I think it is always good practice for all students to dress professionally.

Tattoos should be covered up as much as possible, especially if they are not small and discreetly placed.” Even if you’re not actively seeking a job or internship, professional image is still important. You’re there to network and impress the employers, not to make them gawk at your choice of clothing. “I think men’s dress attire is easier than women’s, but everyone needs to put thought into their outfits,” Pringnitz said. “Get a second opinion and check with your friends or roommate before you leave the room. Always get feedback if you’re uncertain,” Hockaday said. When you bring 160 employers under one roof, there will be people paying attention to what you’re wearing, so, when all else fails — play it safe.

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 - LLC- AGCO
 - Archer Daniels Midland (ADM)
 - GROWMARK, Inc.
 - Beck's Hybrids
 - DuPont Pioneer
 - Newly Weds Foods
 - John Deere
 - AgVenture, Inc.
 - P&K Midwest
 - CGB Enterprises, Inc.
 - Monsanto
 - Dow AgroSciences LLC
- JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding LLC
 - Cargill, Inc.
 - ConAgra Food
 - DuPont Pioneer
 - JBS
 - Water Street Solutions
 - OSI Group
 - Genex Cooperative, Inc.
 - Ag Processing Inc a Cooperative (AGP)
 - Bartlett and Company
 - Ziegler Caterpillar
 - Wyffels Hybrids
 - AgriGold
 - Heartland Co-op
 - Farm Credit Administration
- CHS Inc.
 - Christensen Farms & Feedlots, Inc.
 - Syngenta

Oct. 18

 - FMC Corporation
 - GROWMARK, Inc.
 - Farmers Cooperative Company
 - Land O'Lakes Inc.
 - Cargill, Inc.
 - Heartland Co-op

Oct. 19

 - Elanco Animal Health
- GROWMARK, Inc.
 - Farmers Cooperative Company
 - Land O'Lakes Inc.
 - Precision Laboratories, Inc.
 - NEW Cooperative, Inc.

Oct. 22

 - Farmers Cooperative Company
 - Pinnacle

Oct. 23

 - Monsanto Seed Production
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